MENDRICKS Q CO., . . Publishers.

PLYMOUTH, IND.

1907 SEPTEMBER 1907

						whisper, one to the other. Beware the	
8u	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	ides of November," for Nov. 28 has not yet arrived. Upon that fateful Nov. 28,
	9 16 23 30	17 24		19		21	1905, the most extensive and costly series of wyecks in the history of marine navigation in the world occurred on Lake Superior, when nineteen great freighters, nearly all modern steel craft owned by the United States Steel Corporation, was wrecked, causing the loss of numerous lives and in cash a loss of \$5,375,000,
N. M. D F. Q. F. M. G L. Q. 14th. 21st. 6 29th.						\$4,625,000 of which was on hulls, and the remainder on cargoes. It is with a shud der that marine men recall the lake dis	

PAST AND PRESENT

AS IT COMES TO US FROM ALL CORNERS OF THE EARTH.

Telegraphic Information Gathered in 1900, 110; in 1901, 122; in 1902, 140; by the Few for the Enlightenment in 1903, 94, and in 1904, 49; and then

came the unprecedented total of 215 lives of the Many. lost, the following season, of which number 124 were drowned or killed in storms. McKinley Memorial Dedication. Thousands of persons from many | Marine men are hoping for the best this parts of the country will gather in season, as thus far there has not been serious loss on the lakes. Not a vessel of Canton, Ohio, next Monday to again importance on the great lakes has this seahonor the memory of the late Presison gone out of existence. During the dent William McKinley. On that day fateful season of 1905 a total of seventythe splendid and imposing memorial nine vessels went out of existence. In built by contributions from hundreds view of the immense amount of salvage, of thousands of persons in this and which goes down with every wrecked vessel, it is regarded as strange that there is direction of the McKinley Memorial only a percentage of wrecked vessels that Association, will be dedicated. The are even touched by wreckers. In case of President of the United States will be the tremendous loss of nineteen modern

other countries and erected under the the principal speaker of the occasion and other distinguished men will make addresses. The ceremonies at the tomb will be preceded by an imposing parade made up of military bodies and civic organizations. Conspicuous in the parade will be the survivors of the Twenty-third, McKinley's regiment in the Civil war. The body of the martyred president and the body of rest of John H. Sanderson, George F. the late Mrs. McKinley have been re- Payne, Charles F. Wetter and H. Burd moved to the memorial from the vault in Westlawn cemetery, where the body of the president has rested and been guarded by soldiers of the United States army for six years.

Says Turner Igo Murdered Goebel. Turner Igo, of Farmers, Rowan 11sh a bond of \$60,000. Warrants were County, Kentucky, is charged with the also issued for the arrest of seven others killing of Governor William Goebel, of connected with the capitol scandal. This Kentucky, in an affidavit filed by Mrs. | ncludes all the persons mentioned in Lulu Clark at Indianapolis, Ind., on the investigation commission report ex-April 11. She has a cousin named Ger- ept ex-State Treasurer Harris, ex-Auditrude King, who lived at Maysville at the time of Goebel's murder. Miss King was at that time keeping company with John Sanford, of Covington, Ky. Upon the day of the Goebel murder the two girls went to Frankfort. Ky. They started to enter the State House by the rear entrance and when on the steps a shot was fired. At the same time they noticed a man standing just inside the door whom they recognized as Sanford. In a minute a second man came running out of the under the special ordnance board, which building dressed like a mountaineer has been giving its attention during the and carrying a rifle. He ran to Sanford and said: "I got the -" The man was recognized by the affiant as showed that the new explosive effected her friend, Turner Igo, of Farmers, lamage beyond that accomplished by other Rowan County, Kentucky.

Shoe Factory Workers on Strike. A dispatch from St. Louis, Mo., says is one of the most important events in that a conservative estimate places | many years under the Navy Department the number of strikers who are out as a result of the general strike instituted by the shoe factory workers at 25,000. Letters were sent to the management of each of the eighteen shoe manufacturers affected announcing the demands of the strikers and offering to meet their former employers for the purpose of affecting a settlement. The demands comprise a nine-hour work day throughout the shop, the rate of pay to remain on the basis of the took possession of Formosa she extended ten-hour work day. The officers of her dominion to the 21st parallel of latithe companies operating the eighteen | tude, and when America took possession factories at a recent meeting decided of the Philippines she extended her donot to accede to any demands made by the strikers. It was agreed that a space between the 20th and the 21st parcommittee should be appointed to conduct the employers' side of the contro-

Murder Suspect Arrested.

The police at Chicago have arrested in connection with the murder of Mrs. Lillian White Grant, the teacher who was found strangled to death, a white woman whose name they have so far refused to divulge. She is locked in a cell and closely guarded. The search for Richard E. Williams, a Eskimo settlements of that district beis being made energetically, but so far fairly successful, except in the North, but sons given by him in a letter to the class. an artificial respirator, medeled in all failure of American marriages. This time no trace of him has been found.

Two Killed in Wreck. Ne v Orleans-Louisville-Illinois Central passenger train No. 104, bound for Louisville, jumped the track on a short curve one mile south of Fulton, Ky. Two men were killed and two fatally hurt.

Pettibone to Be Tried in October. The trial of George Pettibone, charged with conspiracy to kill ex-Governor Steunenberg of Idaho, has been set for October 15 at Boise.

Big Railroad Man Passes Away. Samuel Sloan, ex-president of the Lackawanna railroad, one of the great factors of finance before the days of the third time, was voted down almost Morgan and Harriman, died Sunday overwhelmingly. The vote was light. In his summer home on the Hudson. He was 83 years old.

Dying of Cholera in Russia. Up to the present 4,512 cases of cholera have been reported in the affected districts of Russia. Of this number 2,320 were fatal.

South Dakota Bank Looted. Three bandits broke into the First State bank at Leoka, S. D., wrecked the safe, and escaped with \$1,200. The robbers were seen by the watchman, but he can give no accurate description. They

went through from Wetonka in a box car, it is believed, and made their escape on a hand car, going in the direction of New Ocean Record Made. The big liner Lusitania reached New

York, making a new record from Queens- blew up at Calhan, Colo., killing Engineer ocean racing from the Deutschland.

Moors' Camp Destroyed. The allied Franco-Spanish army made a sudden and successful move on Taddert, Morocco, where the Moors were massed in force. The camp of the latter carried 3-year-old Gladys Vreeland to the valued between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000. was destroyed by the bombardment and top of a tall hemlock tree and dropped 000, to the grand lodge for the education the enemy was put to flight, leaving many dead on the field. The French lost one story told by her father, John Milton Masons. man killed and six men wounded.

Telegrapher's Blunder Causes Wreck Twenty-five persons were killed and many were hurt in the wreck of an excursion train on the Boston and Maine unconstitutional by the Circuit Court of The wreck is serious, but only the engithe law is class legislation.

of a blunder by a telegraph operator.

MARINE WRECKS ARE FEW.

noping that the remarkable record, with

regard to wrecks, will continue to the

whisper, one to the other, "Beware the

asters of Sept. 1, Oct. 20 and Nov. 28,

116 persons were lost out of a total of

124 for that entire season. This tre-

mendous loss of life on the lakes in one

season is better understood when the fol-

lowing records are given: In 1895 the list

of lost on the lakes was but 66; in 1897,

88; in 1898, 95; in 1899, an even 100;

steel freighters on Lake Superior, in 1905

all but the Lafayette and Madera were

overhauled for salvage during the follow-

\$9,000,000 GRAFT SCANDAL.

Pennsylvania Politicians and Con-

tractors Must Face Trial.

Warrants have been issued for the ar-

assel, contractors; Joseph M. Huston,

chitect; former Auditor General Sny-

der and State Treasurer Mathues on

charges of conspiracy to defraud the

ing the construction and equipment of the

State capitol in Harrisburg, Pa. Each

of the defendants will be required to fur-

NEW HIGH EXPLOSIVE.

Latest Discovery.

shells. The explosive is described as

Seized, Was "No Man's Land."

ESKIMOS ARE SUFFERING.

Labrador Coast Causes Hardship.

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, the well-

known missionary, who for the last month

has been cruising on the mission yacht

visiting fleet of several hundred ves

sels, most of them from Newfoundland,

met misfortune. Among the vessels

which visited the coast this summer was

Leap Into River and Drown.

Allegheny River began to sink, six work-

men employed on the United States gov-

ernment dam at Aspinwall, Pa., jumped

into the river and were drowned. With

Defeat Minneapolis Charter.

100 Perish in Japanese Ship.

kiang, forty-five miles from Nanking,

China. It is reported that 100 lives were

Forty Japs Are Killed.

Forty of the crew were killed or in-

Boiler Bursts; One Dead, One Hurt.

The engine of passenger train No. 5.

west bound, on the Rock Island railroad,

Eagle Carries off a Child.

One of the pair of giant bald eagles

that nert in a dead chestnut tree on

Eight-Hour Law Knocked Out.

The new law providing an eight-hour

A Japanese steamer, the Tafoo Maru.

Moravian missionaries.

men were Italians.

was in opposition.

practice near Kure.

Fireman A. E. Chinburg.

degrees and 45 minutes."

ing season.

WINS HIS LONG FIGHT THE WEEKLY Not a Disastrous One Has Occurred On Great Lakes in 1907 Marine men on the Great Lakes are JOHN DIETZ VICTOR OVER LUM his season congratulating themselves and BER COMPANY.

close. But at the same time they quietly | Wisconsin Farmer Comes to Terms After Audacious Conflict with Federal and State Authorities-Two-Cent Fare Law Is Invalid.

The famous Dietz dam dispute has been perior, when nineteen great freighters, settled, and the millions of feet of logs that have been held up by the intrepid dethe United States Steel Corporation, was fendant of Cameron dam on the Thornapple river, near Winter, Wis., will be moved at once. The trouble arose over \$4,625,000 of which was on hulls, and the a dispute as to the title to a tract o land covering the Cameron dam of the Thornapple river. Both the Chippewa Log and Boom Company and John Dietz 1905. In three storms upon those dates claimed title to the land, and Dietz defended the property against all comers. Three different sheriffs failed to capture Dietz, who has gained national fame for his bold act in defying the authorities. 1402-English defeated the Scots The settlement was made between Mr. Dietz's brother and W. L. Moses of Chip- 1504-Columbus took final leave of pewa Falls. The latter took the contract to move the logs that have been tied up by Dietz for over two years down the river to the Chippewa Log and Boom Company's sawmill at Chippewa Falls for a consideration of \$30,000. It is claimed that of this sum he gave Dietz \$15,000 for permission to drive the logs through Dietz's dam on the Thornapple

Homeldon Hill.

in London.

Philiphaugh.

sion war vessels.

to Congress.

New World and sailed for Spain.

sented to the town of Boston.

1759-Wolfe landed troops at Quebec.

1778-Benjamin Franklin sent to France

liamsburg and assumed command.

1788-Congress made New York the

capital city of the United States.

789-Alexander Hamilton became Sec

1814-Battle of Plattsburgh, N. Y.....

retary of the Treasury Henry

Knox of Massachusetts became Sec-

Fort McHenry, near Baltimore

became Secretary of the United

command of Company I, Jefferson

Davis, charged the Mexicans at Fort

marched into the Mexican capital ...

Many lives lost in hurricane off New-

850-Jenny Lind first appeared on an

1858-Steamship Austria, Southampton

861-President Lincoln revoked Gen.

862-Governors of fourteen States met

at Altoona, Pa., and approved of

emancipation as a war measure...

Gen. McClellan appointed to com-

ending the four weeks' siege Gen.

Sherman ordered all civilians to

"Fanchette" at the London Lyceum.

decided in favor of the United States.

vishes at Omdurman ... Admiral

New Life-Restoring Apparatus.

Photographing Thoughts.

of photographs purporting to represent

different thoughts or prayers, thus offer-

ing some confirmation to the theories of

the Theosophists. Dr. Baraduc, on the

assumption that the human being is com-

posed of fluid or gaseous bodies as well

as that of flesh and blood, exposed vari-

Land Swindlers Sentenced.

Appendicitis from Flour.

the warrant issued against former Gov.

green electric light.

of Appeals.

Dr. Hippolyte Baraduc, a noted French

mand the defense of Washington.

1869-National Prohibition party organ-

ized at a convention in Chicago.

.... Mont Cenis tunnel opened.

1886-Canadian Pacific railway tele-

graph line opened for business.

with a speech at Akron.

officers sailed for Spain.

towns swept by forest fires.

1893-Gov. William McKinley of Ohio

1864-Gen. Sherman entered Atlanta,

leave Atlanta.

Fremont's emancipation order.

as minister plenipotentiary.

Virginia's western lanus.

chief justice of Ireland.

against Baltimore.

States Treasury.

between Russia and Turkey.

er which bears his name.

SALVADOR NAVY DESERTS.

Officers, Cook and Crew Who Took Steamer to Acajutla Return. Officers, cook and crew of the steam schooner President, which sailed from San Francisco two months ago to be the navy of the Salvadorean government, have 1781-Gen. Washington arrived at Wilreturned on the City of Para, having abandoned the President at the wharf in 1782-Congress accepted the offer Acajutla, Salvador. As Chief Engineer George R. Lindsay walked from the Pres ident along the wharf at Acajutla to the City of Para he defied the soldiers of President Figueroa to interfere with them, waving as a sign of his immunity his international certificate as an engineer. There was trouble aboard the President before she sailed from San Francisco, and when Lindsay delivered the President at Acajutla he was ready to resign. With him was the whole crew. Lind say says the Salvadoreans tried to get his men drunk, but failed. Lindsay promised State in the \$9,000,000 scandal involvto meet the governor at Acajutla, but instead he and his party went on board the City of Para and sailed for home.

> HOLDS 2-CENT FARE LAW CRIME. Pennsylvania Judge, in Knocking It 1841-Walter Forward of Pennsylvania

Out, Uses Strong Language. The 2-cent fare law enacted at the recent session of the Pennsylvania Legislaor General Hardenborough and two othture was adjudged invalid, unconstitu- 1846-First Mississippi riflemen, under tional and void in its application to the Susquehanna River and Western Railway Company, which connects Duncannon and Freater Damage Can Be Done by Bloomfield, in an opinion delivered at 1847-American army under Gen. Scott Bloomfield by Judge Shull of the Perry County Court. The law, he declared in The Navy Department has adopted a his decree, is a caprice of a Legislature, new high explosive for use as a bursting many of whose members, without rhyme charge for armor piercing shells. The or reason, facts or figures, information pasis of this new explosive is understood or reputation, pledged to perform the act to be picrate of ammonia. This is one in the name of 'Reform,' " and that "we of the developments in the test conducted might say of reform as was sail by Mme. Roland of Liberty in the days of the French revolution: 'Oh, Liberty, Liberty, last two years to powders, projectiles, how many crimes are committed in thy fuses and other ordnance material. The ests held at Indian Head proving grounds

ELEVEN KILLED IN MINE.

Cage Containing 18 Men Falls 660 losely resembling the Japanese "shi-Feet in Negaunee, Mich. This adoption of high explosive A cage containing eighteen miners plunged 660 feet down the shaft of the lones & Laughlin Steel Company mine at Negaunee, Mich. Eleven of the mer JAPAN TAKES UNCLAIMED ISLE. n the car were killed, and the others were injured so badly that their death is Asserts that Pratas, Which She expected. The cage was being lowered at 7 a. m. on its first trip for the day. According to advices from Tokio, when the brake on the hoisting drun Japan claims the right to occupy Pratas gave way. The safety clutches on the island, which was recently taken possescage failed to work, and the cage plunged sion of on behalf of Japan, on the ground downward. The dead and injured men that as it lies between the 20th and 21st were found huddled in a mass at the parallels it is no man's land. A Japanese bottom of the shaft. The officials of the paper, just received, says: "When Japan

Carrie Nation Sent to Jail. Mrs. Carrie Nation refused to promis minion to the 20th parallel; thus the not to talk to crowds on the street in the future, in the police court in Washington, allels becomes a no man's land and the D. C., and was sent to the workhouse for Island of Pratas is in north latitude 20 seventy-five days in default of payment of a \$25 fine. She was arrested for disorderly conduct because she addressed a crowd in front of the Postal Department on the evil effects of cigarette smoking Failure of Fisheries on Northern and refused to stop.

mine cannot account for the accident.

Leaves His Bible Class. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will cease to be the leader of the Young Men's Bible Strathcona along the northern Labrador | Class of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church coast, reports much suffering among the in New York Oct. 1. He has resigned and his resignation has been accepted. colored man, who is believed to know cause of the failure of the fisheries dur- Increasing demands of business and fear something of the death of Mrs. Grant, ing the season. Native fishermen were of a recurrence of ill health are the real lungs. For this purpose he has devised

Thirty Drown in Japan Flood. Thirty persons were drowned and 100 an outlet, with which plungers work simhouses burned in the Kosakabl mine, near ultaneously, and from which tubes are Kotaru, Japan. A fire started in the conducted to the nostrils or mouth of the physical culture and sports, has evolved a German warship, which supplied the mining works and while attempts were patient. One cylinder is supplied with a hybrid feminine who is a cross between being made to save the mine the water oxygen, and the outlet of the other dis- a magnified, rather unmannerly boy and reservoir was broken, flooding part of the charges directly into the atmosphere. The a spoiled, exacting creature who sincerely Panic-stricken when an overloaded village. Many women and children were plungers are worked by hand and timed barge in which they were crossing the among the victims.

Strange Miscarriage of Justice. William Evans has been found inno- the next movement forces oxygen from cent of the charge of burglary on which the other cylinder into the lungs. This the exception of Frank Herman all the he was convicted in Anderson county, device has been patented and will soon be Cal., thirteen years ago and sentenced to upon the market. life imprisonment. He will be released from San Quentin penitentiary soon. The The new charter proposition, which man who prosecuted bim admitted that physician, has recently published a series

was before the Minneapolis voters for he was innocent on his deathbed. Judge Criticises Dry Law. about 1,500 more votes being cast against In refusing the application of Attorney the measure than for it. Labor's vote General Jackson for a rehearing of the saloon cases decided a week ago Judge Gilpatrick of the Circuit Court in Leavhibition law. He referred to the law as ous sensitized plates in the dark near to C. Culp, last July at Turtle Creek, Pa., "hostile and venomous to persons who do persons in varying states of mind and got has been burned three miles off Ching not agree with it." Kiang, on the right bank of the Yangtse-

Robbers Get Chicago Money. Forty thousand dollars, mainly in large bills, is now declared to have been secured by the robbers who held up the tenced John A. Benson and E. D. Perrin, Great Northern train near Rexford. leaders in extensive California land frauds jured on board the Japanese battleship | Mont., Sept. 12. This money is reported Kashima by the explosion of a twelve- to have been shipped by the Commercial

Chicago Charter Defeated. The new charter was defeated two to one at the polls in Chicago, the total vote being 121,479 votes against the measure town, but failing to wrest first place in John D. Hartman and seriously injuring and 59,581 for its adoption. Only onehalf the registered vote turned out.

of Spokane.

by the iron roller process Leaves Millions to Orphans. Thomas R. Patton, treasurer of the grand lodge of Masons of Pennsylvania. Waukhaw mountain, near Caldwell, N. J., who died recently, left his entire estate. W. S. Taylor, now a fugitive in Indiana. who is charged with complicity in the her into its branches, according to the and support of male orphans of master

Trains Meet in Big Crash. Crashing into a slow freight, a westbound fast mail train on the New York day for telegraphers was declared to be | Central was derailed near Utica, N. Y. Railroad near Caanan, N. H., the result | Cass county, Mo. The court ruled that | neer, John Eberle, was injured. The crash aroused all the country round.

AT PANAMA.

Work Progressing on the Big Dam and Other Main Features. inama has taken such shape that i their form. It is believed that the actual masonry work can be com menced at the Gatun locks within eighteen months. Four steam shovels are now digging out the sites for the locks. and construction can be begun after the excavation for the top lock of the flight is completed. Two steam shovels are preparing the site for the erection of the spillway works of the Gatun dam. Railroad trestles are being erected across the line that will mark the inside and outside boundaries of the big dam, and from one of these dirt trains are now dumping dirt upon the site of the dam. Preparatory to the installation of

pipeline dredges, by which more rapid work on the dam will be possible, the Charges River has been diverted from its main channel and dammed. The pipeline dredges should be installed by January 1, when the work at Gatun will be as actively in progress as that 1609-Henry Hudson discovered the riv at Culebra. Suitable sand and rock for the big masonry locks have been lo-640-Lord Stirling, to whom James I cated, and, what is equally interesting gave a large section of what is now to the engineers, material for the manthe United States and Canada, died ufacture of all the necessary cement has been located on the Isthmus. It is 1645-Covenanters defeated Montrose at hoped, however, that cement can be secured for such a price in the United 1742-Fancuil Hall completed and pre-States as to make it more advisable to procure the needed supply there instead of manufacturing it on the Isth-1775 Gen. Washington began to commis-

The general features, designs and details of the Gatun and other locks have been worked out, together with the general type and number of lock gates to be used. The survey of all the country to be converted into the great Ga-1786-Connecticut deeded western land tun lake has been completed and finished reports show that the area will be 171 square miles.

Cost of Living in 1906. summary of the report just sent to the printer by the United States Bureau of Labor, of which Charles P. Neill is the head, covering the year 1900, shows 1803-Lord William Downs appointed that the prices of food were generally higher during every month of that year than in the corresponding month of 1905. British made an unsuccessful attack | The price in December was 4 8-10ths per on Baltimore ... British bombarded cent higher than the average for the year 1906, and the year as a whole showed a British abandoned their expedition higher average than any since 1890, the period covered by the bureau's investigathan in the previous year.

The report deals also with the question figures showing that the advance in waces per hour over the preceding year was greater than the advance in the rerail prices of food. That is to say, the purchasing power of an hour's wages as measured by food was greater last year American stage at Castle Garden, N. | than the year before. The increase in Y Alexander H. H. Stuart of this purchasing power was 1 4-10ths per Virginia became Secretary of the In- cent. As compared with the ten years' average from 1890 to 1899, the wages per hour were 24 2-10ths per cent higher, and to New York, burned at sea; 471 the number of employes 429-10ths per cent greater, and the average hours of labor a week 46-10ths per cent lower. In the principal manufacturing industries of the country the average wages were 4 5-10ths per cent higher than in 1905. The greatest increase was in the manufacture of cotton goods, where the wages were 112-10ths per cent higher, and in only one industry, that of paper and wood pulp, was there a decrease, namely 1 1-10th per cent.

Farmers to Fight Grain Trust. Open war has broken out between the so-called grain trust and the farmers of the Middle West. The farmers say they 1871-Henry Irving first appeared in have paid \$1,000,000 a year tribute to the grain trust, and have been organizing, until now co-operative elevators are in op-1872-Alabama claims against England eration all ever Iowa and are being extended into Minnesota and Nebraska. Their organization possesses a \$50,000,-000 reserve fund, while back of the trost sands the wealth of the Armours and other millionaire capitalists. The co opopened his campaign for re-election erative elevators will get all of the grain of their own members, but, in order to 894-Hinckley and other Minnesota win, must also get some of the grain from outsiders, thus crippling the trust. 898-British forces defeated the Der-There are now 170 farmers' co-operacive societies in Iowa alone, with a total mem-Cervera and other captured Spanish | bership of 28,000, operating 250 elevators. Also, the merchants of the Northwest 906-Emperor of China issued an edict are organizing a co-operative association promising constitutional government. to combat the mail order houses, the merchants so organized agreeing to advertise under one management, in order to lessen E. C. Hall, writing in the August Tech- the expense and secure an expert mannical World Magazine, asserts that Prof. ager. This movement is of great econom-

George Poe of South Norfolk, Va., is able ic importance. to restore life to apparently dead animals. Why American Marriages Fail. his treatment being based upon the well-Again a woman is finding fault with known method of forcing oxygen into the American wives and complaining of the respects after nature. It embraces two Monthly, who says that "the excessive small cylinders, each having an inlet and education and excessive physical coddling loves herself alone. Thus, explains this sociologist, "a slipshod, unchivalrous comaccording to normal respiration. Thus in one movement noxious gases from the panionship" has grown up between the sexes which after marriage is found to lungs are drawn into one cylinder, while be "a cause for tears or temper." One contributory cause, she says, is the existence of 2,921 courts empowered to grant

> From Far and Near. A thousand dock laborers are on strike at Galveston, Texas. Traffic on the Southern Pacific is tied up. Miss Helen Williams of Allegheny, Pa., was killed and four other persons were injured in an automobile accident in

Pittsburg. William A. Culp, aged 24, awaiting trial for the death of his brother, Floyd committed suicide in the county jail at differing results. He sometimes uses a Pittsburg by hanging himself. using his suspenders as a rope.

Judge De Haven in the Federal Dis- Gunkha officer has reached the summit trict Court of San Francisco has sen- of Trisul, 28,406 feet. This is the record for the Himalayas. More persons crossed the Atlantic ocean against the government, each to one year's from this side during the first six months imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000. At of the present year than during any other inch shell within the shield after target bank of Chicago to the Old National bank | the same time both men were released on similar period. There were 31,000 steer-

Dr. Longstaffe, who is mountaineering

in the Himalayas with two guides and a

\$3,500 each, pending review in the Court | age passengers in that time. The latest figures available, those for June, show that the gross earnings of railroads operating over 93,500 miles amounted in that month to \$82,056,350,

Where the trouble is physical, such as

murder of William Goebel, in order that Taylor may come to Kentucky to testify ost \$50,000,000, which has been spent overcoming the resistance of one or two native tribes. Eighty-six commissioned officers were killed and the non-commissioned officers numbered 229; rank and file, 1,167; total, 1,482. Among the colonial troops 16 officers and 195 men per-

CHICAGO. While there is a more conservati one permeating business circles, fall ac tivity in the leading industries is more defined and of encouraging magnitude Production reflects no appreciable falling off, but operations would be conducted with greater ease were the tension less noney and cost of supplies.

Transportation facilities by both rail and lake are severely tested by increased general freight offerings and marketing of crops, and with this gratifying condition in evidence it is not clear that commerce is undergoing shrinkage. New demands continue strong for factory materials to complete contracts which run far ahead, especially in steel, forge, car and machinery construction.

The most active branch at present that of staple merchandise, the absorption of which is remarkably strong and comparing favorably with a year ago in textiles, footwear and food products. The attendance of visiting buyers includes many from distant points, and their liberal orders indicate sustained confidence for satisfactory sales throughout the agricultural communities. Local retail distribution is of seasonable extent.

casion little complaint, and defaults compare favorably with last year in both numbers and liabilities. Marketings of crops indicate that grow-

ers are disposed to secure the current high returns. The general demand for | played. breadstuffs is well sustained and the shipments run heavier than a year ago. Live stock and provisions are in ample supply and the absorption is good for both do mestic and foreign needs. Bank clearings, \$243,913,697, exceed those of the corresponding week in 1906

Whether attributable to the improveperceptibly better feeling in general in commercial lines. Retail trade has hard-1829-Treaty of Adrianople, ending war tion. The increase of last year applied ly been as brisk as desired or expected, unequally to twenty-five of the thirty ar- because the warm weather while helping ticles showing the greatest advance were | crops, has not stimulated fall buying to account of a sympathy strike of operalard, evaporated apples, pork, bacon, ham, any great extent. Reports as to jobbing fish, mutton and butter. The retail prices | trade so far this fall are, in the main, of food were 29-10ths per cent higher | favorable, though the undertone of conservatism is still perceptible.

Business failures in the United States of wages for manual workers, and gives | for the week ending Sept. 19 number 179, is concerned the company has made no

and twenty-six in this week a year ago .-



\$4.00 to \$7.10; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.60 to \$5.65; wheat, No. 2, 96c to 98c; corn. No. 2, 61c to 63c; oats, standard, timothy, \$12.00 to \$18.00; prairie, \$9.00

\$6.85; hogs, choice neavy, \$4.00 to

hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.60; sheep, \$3.00 to

Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 93c to 94c; corn, No. 3 | tent to which this method of renewing the

Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$6.85; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$6.80; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.25; lambs, fair to choice, New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.45;

corn, No. 2, 74c to 75c; oats, natural white, 56c to 58c; butter, creamery, 25c to 27c; eggs, western, 17c to 22c. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 94c oats, No. 2 mixed, 51c to 53c; rye, No.

Notes of Current Events. A Hindoo prince is a candidate for the

Hetty Green's son has become a lead ing oil operator in Texas and proposes to be known hereafter as E. H. R. Green. The Morning Sun of Cambridge, Ohio, Willam J. Bryan will make a speech-

started last June by Senator Foraker to advocate his policies, has been forced to Fire in the Parker block in New Ha-

ven, Conn., caused a loss of \$60,000. The left to arbitration. None of the compefire was started by rats getting into a tent strike breakers are to be discharged An attack on the Roman Catholi

Rev. William B. King, on trial before the East Ohio Methodist Episcopal conference charged with lying, defamation of character and chewing tobacco, was found guilty on the second count and pub-

works at Washington, Pa., who are said to have "initiated" Henry Perry when he obtained a place at the works by swinging him over a furnace, were arrested Perry, though badly burned, may recover Attorney Woodward, for North Caroina, made the charge in the rate hearing in Washington that the Southern railway paid the brother of a representative \$3,-000 a year for lobbying at Raleigh. The court ordered that the State be given access to the company's books.

KIDNAPED BY GYPSIES.

Child Slave Escapes From Band After Four Years' Captivity. The flames of the great South Chicago steel mills were the beacons which a few nights ago lighted a kidnaped boy to his home. After four years spent as a child slave of the wandering gypsies 10-yearold Walter Cutler found a safe haven under their glare. The boy was kidnaped four years ago

from South Bend, Ind., where his mother and his stepfather, Frank Cullen, lived. Some time before his father, J. H. Cutler, a South Chicago shipyard superintendent, died, leaving a widow and two children Walter and Flora. A year later th mother married Cullen and went with her husband and family to South Bend. Th couple had just settled on the outskirts of the Indiana city when 6-year-old Walter was stolen by a band of gypsies. N attempt to secure a ransom was made and for a year the captive was only a charge to his kidnapers. Then he was taught to care for the horses and children of the gypsies.

The band subsisted by horse trading and fortune telling and was commande by Chief Joseph Casmir. The captiv was abused by the gypsy children, who regarded him as a slave, and any attempt to resent their cruelty led to more severe beatings by the chief and his followers.

He was compelled to sleep and eat with the dogs and was commanded to keep out of sight when visitors came to the camp. The child became tanned to a hue almost as dark as that of his captors, and because of enforced silence he had forgotten all but a few words of his During all of his wanderings the boy

remembered the great sheets of flame which rose from the scores of stacks in South Chicago at night and which lighted up the yard in which he and his sister

A short time ago the gypsy band in their wanderings reached the vicinity of Chicago. One night the boy looked ou from his place among the dogs and saw the great stacks belching forth sheets of flame and once more the memories of hi home came back to him. He crept out from among the tented wagons and stumbled out toward the great lights. When dawn came he took refuge under a bush twenty-three last week and twenty-two a and slept. When he awoke he pressed on year ago, those with liabilities over \$5,- again to where he could see the great

was lost. He could not explain his Webster, and his volunteer company

Strikes Paralyse Butte. The City of Butte, Mont., for six weeks has been without a telephone service on tors and linemen for some striking line men in Utah. The courts have sustained mandamus writs against the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Company to compel it to operate its lines, but so far as Butte from the outside world. The strike of the mail clerks several months ago left condition, mail delivery being almost as uncertain as the telegraph. In addition

to these troubles the strike of the machinists, who went out about a month ago to enforce a demand for increased pay, is gradually closing down the mines.

Cuts in Ocean Rates. The war between the trans-Atlantic steamship lines was continued, the international Mercantile Marine announcing that first cabin rates from New York | next night. to Liverpool on such ships as the Baltic, Cedric and Celtic would be \$72.50, a reduction from \$95, and that the eastward 53c to 54c; rye, No. 2, 89c to 90c; hay. rates would be, from now on, \$57.50, a reduction from \$80. The rate by the Atto \$15.50; butter, choice creamery, 21c | lantic Transport fleet will be \$50, instead to 27c; eggs, fresh, 18c to 21c; potatoes, of \$70, for first cabin to London, and the biz Adriatic of the White Star line will Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping \$3.00 carry passengers for \$77.50, instead of \$95. The Cunard followed suit with a \$6.40; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 first cabin rate of \$72.50, including Medit-

erranean ports, nad \$57.50 on the Umbria No. 2 white, 61c to 52c; oats, No. 2 and Etruria. Corresponding cuts were expected from the North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American. To Collect 50,000,000 Seeds. The forest service will collect 50,000, 000 seeds of forest trees in Montana Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.75; Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona and Califor nia from the Douglas fir, Engleman yellow pine. The seeds will be used for

spruce, western larch, incense cedar and broadcast sowing and for planting in forest service nurseries. The broadcast sowing will be experimental, to test the exforest in denuded lands of the West can be used. One method of gathering the seeds is to rob squirrels' nests. It is to be hoped that Uncle Sab will not do this without replacing the hoards of these bright-eyed little rodents with a generous amount of something "just as good

Western Union Stands Pat. leaders of the striking telegraphers and rialize, and the eexcutive committee of were a closed incident. President Smoll York, and both said that there would be no surrender. Small said that most of the telegraphers had got jobs on the railroads. The Western Union declared its regular quarterly dividend, as usual, but did not publish the earnings for the quarter, as is customary.

Meat Wagon Strike Settled. The strike of the meat wagon drivers of New York against the Employers' Association has been settled upon the folpices of the Progressive Democratic | lowing terms: Wages are to be the same as before the strike; there is to be no. discrimination for or against union or non-union men; sixty-five hours is to constitute a week's work, and all grievances and the question of overtime are to be

> Peak Rises from Sea. Dr. C. Eakle and A. B. Meyers, members of an expedition which left Seattle last year in the schooner Lydia to it quire into the formation of Perry Island, have returned to San Francisco. During their stay in Alaskan waters the scientists discovered a new peak, which has since been named McCulloch Peak. By the formation of this peak Perry Island has been transformed into a peninsula connected with Bogoslog Island. whole formation is steaming hot. Several earthquakes due to volcanic disturbances which preceded the advent of Mc-

to make room for the strikers.

A proposition discussed by the International Law Association at Portland. Me., is that the divorce decrees in any State be extended to all through a registry bureau at Washington, and that di-

A National Divorce Registry.

Culloch Peak were felt by both mea.

Big Cigar Company Failure. The E. Seidenberg Stiefel Company of independent concerns, went into bankgency in the money market. Liabilities keeper, he promptly carried his throat were estimated at \$175,000.

m Indiana

State News

STUDENTS BEATEN IN BATTLE.

Purdue Boys Are Attacked While Returning from Dance. Six students of Purdue university were seriously injured and fifteen others hadly burt in a riot in Lafavette with city toughs in Lafayette. The students were returning to the school from a dance in the city when they were attacked by a score of city toughs. They were being badly beaten when one of the students ran to West Lafavette and gave the alarm. A large crowd of students and citizens responded and ran to the levee, where the six students were found unconscious. After a hot fight, during which students and toughs alike were badly beaten, five of

CUPID CATCHES TRAIN MOVER.

the latter were arrested.

Youngest Dispatcher in the Country Elopes and Weds at South Bend. Oliver H. Herron, train dispatcher at Michigan City, and Miss Violet E. Morgan, daughter of an officer in the United States army, who has been living at Buchanan, Mich., with her grandparents, eloped to South Bend and were married y the Rev. Dr. H. W. Johnson of the First Presbyterian church. Mr. Herron is the youngest train dispatcher in the country, being only 21 years old.

MADSTONE CLINGS TO WOUND.

Children Bitten by Mad Dog Belonging to One Victim's Father. Peter Shank and Harriet Gephardt, the -vear-old daughter of Sherioh Genhardt of Louis Crossing, were bitten by a mad dog owned by one of the children's father. A madstone from Marietta was sent here and applied to Shank's wounds, and it is said it has clung to the wound for over fifteen hours. The dog has disap-

Big Hotel Burns; Town Saved. Heroic work by Rev. Dr. P. Heil, paswhen the boy reached the city he still | tor of the Evangelical church at No wishes, and for a day he wandered the fire fighters, composed of men and women streets without food. Blind chance led of the little village, saved the town from ple of the town have subscribed \$2,000. to aid Warner in rebuilding the hotel.

Divorced Seven Times. On the hearing of the divorce case of Anna McMahon against W. L. McMahon in the Superior Court in Kokomo, the startling fact was brought out that she was asking for the seventh diverce, having been married and divorced six times. Although she was given a separation as asked, the court ordered all court costs assessed against her.

Insane Girl Attacks Mother. Hattie Bell Teeter, recently adjudged nsane, and being cared for at her mother's home in La Porte, pending her removal to the asylum, attacked and almost killed her aged mother with a big pitcher. The old woman's cries brought help, and the insane daughter was over-

Casey Killed Himself. A note was found on the body of Homer Casey, near Bloomfield, showing that the man committed suicide. He said he feared the loss of his reason. He was to have married Miss Anna Stone the

Bolt Destroys Cannon's Barn. During an electrical storm lightning struck the barn on the farm in Spencer county owned jointly by United States Senator James Hemenway and Speaker Joseph G. Cannon. It was destroyed, the loss being \$3,000.

Colt Kicks Boy. Six-year-old son of John Gross, farmer, near Petersburg, while playing with a colt was kicked in the forehead and his skull caved in. He is in a critical condi-

Killed in a Freight Wreck. In a freight wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad near Richmond, Peter Muhl, Hagerstown, was killed and Conductor O. E. Thomas of Richmond injured.

May Move Wabash Shop to Indiana. It is reported at Topeka that the shops of the Wabash railroad now located at Montpelier, Ohio, will be moved there.

Killed in Quarrel Over Girl. In a quarrel over a girl in Evansville Thomas J. Harry, aged 30, shot and killed Gus Mechler, aged 21. Within Our Borders.

Dr. Edw. Giasco is dead and his young wife, though slightly wounded in the breast, following a mysterious shooting on a lonely road between Brazil and Terre Haute, was placed under arrest. Dr. Giasco had brought suit for divorce. The expected conference between the and his wife, with her attorney the Western Union officers did not mate- him and try to reach an agreement as to alimony. After talking the matter over, the company sustained the course of the Dr. Giasco started to drive his wife back officials in a formal resolution which re- to Brazil. They had gone but a short ferred to the "late strike," as though it distance when revolver shots were heard. Farmers found the woman wounded and of the union and President Gompers of the man dead. Mrs. Giasco declared her the American Federation were in New husband had attempted to shoot her and then killed himself. At the coroner's investigation three bullet holes were found in the dead man's head, either one of which would have caused death. Mrs. Giasco is a beautiful woman and a member of a prominent family. The case threatens to divide the entire town.

During a violent wind storm the wall of a new six-story building under construction in Fort Wayne was blown down and Otto Schultz, an ironworker, was killed. The dead man leaves a widow and four children. Much damage was done in the city.

Zolton Balanvi, a Hammond high school student, has organized a school of seventy-five pupils among the Hungarian workmen of the Standard Steel Car plant. The school meets twice a week in a store room near the plant. The youth, who speaks the language of his pupils, is instructing them in English.

Henry Bundy, 82, owner of the famous Bundy madstone, died at his home in New Castle. He had treated hundreds of cases of hydrophobia with the madstone, which he inherited from his father.

Orvil Teeters, a 15-year-old boy, was taken to Indianapolis from Kempton, where it was discovered that a horse the bor had in possession bad been stolen from Roy Ray of the firm of Ray & Co. of the Union Stockyards in Indianapolis. The boy confessed the theft, nad told Sheriff Clay that he had found the horse Kempton, where the outfit was sold for

Dared to show his nerve, Albert E. Peverette of South Bend, serving a term for the Richland, Mich., bank robbery in the Marquette prison picked up a piece of glass and cut off his left hand This fact came out in an investigatio now being conducted at Marquette for the purpose of learning the truth of the alleged cruelties practiced in the prison. According to Peverette be could no longer stand the abuse, and when he was New York, extensive manufacturers of told to prepare himself for another beatcigars, being one of the largest of the ing he replied that he would cut off one of his hands before he would submit to ruptcy the other day, owing to the strin- further ill treatment. Jeered at by the

into execution.

shares and of \$27 in the case of industrial shares. Apply this to the entire capitalization of stocks and bonds of the railroad and industrial corporations of the country, and the apparent depreciation in prices amounts to about five billions of

The London Lancet has published an article asserting that appendicitis can be the gain over June, 1906, being \$9,700,traced to the use of American flour made 423, or 13.4 per cent. failure of an organ, indigestion, conges-Taylor's Warrant Suspended. ion or the liver and so on, strong, firm, In the Circuit Court at Lexington, Ky.,

cording to Dr. Latson, editor of Health Culture. For this class of treatment the key of C major is particularly recom-Germany's war in southwest Africa has

in behalf of Caleb Powers, soon to be tried for the fourth time for the Goebel William J. Bryan, in a speech at Oklahoma City, in reply to Secretary Taft, cept the proposed constitution and not rely on promises of a new enabling act.

Mercantile collections in the West

by 15.8 per cent. Failures reported in the Chicago district numbered twenty-three, against 000 being only two in number. -Dun's mills.

NEW YORK.

ment in the general financial situation or him to the place where his grandmother a fire which destroyed the big summer because of favorable weather allowing of lived, and in an instant he recognized hotel owned by Abner Warner. The peoadditional crop development, there is a her.

against 172 last week, 171 in the like effort to resume service. The telegraphic week of 1906, 173 in 1905, 203 in 1904 strike almost completely isolated the city and 185 in 1903. Canadian failures for the week number forty, as against twenty-two last week the postoffice service in a badly crippled

Bradstreet's Report.

to \$6.30; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 per bushel, 50c to 60c.

to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 90c to 92c; corn, white, 49c to 50c. St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$7.10;

\$5.90; wheat, No. 2, 98c to \$1.00; corn, No. 2, 60e to 61e; oats, No. 2, 47e to 48c; rye, No. 2, 82c to 83c. hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.70; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 94c to 95c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 65c to 66c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 51c to 52c; rye, No. 2, 88c to 90c.

vellow. 70c to 71c; oats, No. 3 white, 51c to 52c; rye, No. 2, 84c to 85c. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.04 to \$1.06; corn, No. 3, 61c to 62c; oats, standard, 51c to 52c; rye, No. 1, 89c to 91c; barley, standard, 91c to 92c;

pork, mess, \$15.50. hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.05 to \$1.06;

96c; 'corn, No. 2 mixed, 65c to 67c; 2. 86c to 87c; clover seed, prime, \$10.02.

football team at Cornell. making tour of New York under the aus-

case of matches. church made by L. J. King, a street preacher, in St. Louis, led to a riot which several persons were injured.

licly reprimanded by the bishop. Four of the fifty workmen at the

Since last December there has been an vorce jurisdiction receive international average fall of prices of stocks equal to over \$40 a share in the case of raffroad